That Baker May Come Back to Play Third Base for Yanks Is Indicated by Huggins in Talk of His Plans

SCHANG ASKS RAISE BECAUSE OF H. C. L.

Needs a Liberal Allowance to Cover Expenses in This City.

BAKER WOULD PLAY HERE

Return to Yanks Would Cause Change in Plans, Says Huggins.

Miller Huggins, back from the road was "at home" in the offices of the Yankees yesterday afternoon, but he seemed more inclined to talk about ships, shoes and sealing wax than about his pilgrimage to some of the best minds in the New York holdout brigade. That there are several Yankees in that class is common report, but thus far only the ase of Wallie Schang has received pub-

the motice.

The manager hinted that another holdout was Ray French, the little infielder,
who was purchased inte last season from
Des Moines of the Western League.
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bride, landed in San Francisco the other day and appears to have notified the club that the terms offered to him are not satisfactory. The player went to Japan with the all league expedition. "Schang's case is a peculiar one," said Huggins, "Some time ago he wrote to the club demanding a liberal expense allowance, on the ground that the cost of living in New York is very high. As far as we know that is his only ground for refusing to accept marching orders to Shreveport. However, it may be that in the last few days he has become a serious holdout. Stories from Philadelphia seem to indicate that, but we are going to do no worrying on that score."

Baker's Status Unchanged.

"What is the status of Frank Baker, and what about the deals involving him?" we asked.

"Baker's position remains unchanged," he replied. "He has made no decision. He said some time ago that he wanted to play ball—and if he returns he would rether play in New York than anywhere else. The impression that he would go only to Washington is not correct. He is waiting to determine the physical condition of his little daughter. Otilille, who has been very lil. As for a trade for Baker, we have done nothing. We could make no move unless Baker. We could make no move unless Baker gave us his word that he was ready to return to the league."
"Suppose Baker were to return, where would you use him?" Huggins, was asked

Righthander for Giants.

It looks as if the New York clubs will keep on righting recruits until the gate-men at the local terminals yell. "All hosard" for the training camps. Yes-terday the Giants announced the signing of C. Raymond Evans. a right-handed pitcher who halls from Elizabeth City. N. C. This town gained some insured the same as the venue of Davy Robertson's first professional efforts. In those days Elizabeth City was in the Tidewater League—some town and some league. In spitching roater up to six many the first place.

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Miljus did not get very much work last cason, as the Dodgers had to many experienced top notchers to afford a chance for a youngster. But John will keep trying.

Five Reds Holdouts.

This looks like a big season for the Eddouts. Some of the clubs are bissed with a superaburdance of diagrantide achieves. The Reds have no fewer than the Eddouts. Some of the clubs are bissed with a superaburdance of diagrantide achieves the Red Sau Contract.

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He is succeeded by James Hynson, who was cantain of the Princeton team last year. Dr. Sugarman showed the widest knowledge of modern basketball and unusual skill as a teacher of the technique of the game.

"The need for the balance of the season, however, is for the services of the members of the team and Princeton's athletic policy would fit him to athletic policy would fit him to athletic policy would fit him to a better chance of success. This necessity was recognized by Dr. Sugarman as well as the basketball management.

"Ex-Capt. Hynson possesses these qualities in large measure. Therefore this change in coaching is made."

VALE RIFLE TEAM CROSEN.

NEW HAVEN, Com., Feb. 17.—The linear with the content which Oxford Leitversity, England, to-morrow night in the first international intercol. Cante hour, as announced to-night as follows: T. F. Heffeldinger (captain), J. as follows: T. F. Heffeldinger featable, and follows: J. S. Gordon, C. G. Esawer and the Oxford team in England; each man will fire 20 shots, targets to be at a distance of 13 feet.

GARDNER THREWS KETONEN.

BOSTON, Fob. 17.—Pinky Gardner, of Schenectady, N. V. threw Walno Ketonen, former middleweight vesting champion of Finland, in 2 hours 35 minutes and 10 seconds to-nuity.

MOBILE, Als., Pcb. 17.—Neil Deighan, atcher, who was sinced by the Louisville American Association club last season, but who failed to report, has been transferred to the Mobile Southern Association club, it was amonused to any at headquarters of the Mobile club. HAVERPORD'S BASEBALL DATES.

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HAVERPORD'S BASEMALL PATES.

LAVERPORD, Pa., Feb. 17.—Haverford College's baseball schedule may announced to day. The reason will open with Villanova on the house field April 9, and estain more contests are listed before the diast with the resulting tournament in the Grand Nawsthnore, June 11, at Technology, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Delaware, Albeight and probably Johns Hopkins.

PELHAM ALREADY **OUT FOR RECORDS**

New Links Will Stage Championship Two Months After It Is Opened.

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By accepting the Westchester open championship for the coming season the Pelham Country Club has set a record which clubs may find hard to equal. The only stipulation that the organization makes is that the tournament be held in September, but inasmuch as the links in all probability will not be opened for play before the first of July it would be a difficult matter for the W. C. G. C. to stage the event earlier unless the venue should be changed.

If Pelham "comes through" in this championship, as no one doubts it will who knows the men behind the club, it will have reason to boast of two splendid achievements. Holding a championship in its first year or rather in the first months of the existence of its course is one. The other is the manner in which it filled its membership, or at least that part of it which put the club on a sound working bas's.

Those who remember how the land on which Pelham has layed out its course looked no later than last summer have reason to manifest surprise at the marvellous transformation that has taken place, for much of the course has been cut out of virgin woodland. Late last year when a party of persons likely to be interested was piloted over the ground it was found that several of the greens had been seeded down only a short time prior to that.

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everywhere. A date still remains to be chosen for this important event, but the chances are that it will be held when the foreign invaders are abroad in the land, as it is the intention of the West-

G. O'Connor, Southampton, beat C. by 4 and 2.

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CONSOLIDATED LEAGUE RESULTS.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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THAT the New York Yacht Club is not ready to consider a challenge for the America's Cup with a schooner is demonstrated by the fact that the experiments conducted with models late last summer and early this winter on Cape Cod Bay were made with sloops. These tests, made with the object of learning new lessons to store away against a challenge for the trophy, were made under the direction of the New York Yacht Club. Talk of seeing schooners race in the next contests for the America's Cuch therefore, must be stowed away until the Yankee yachting officials accept

the English plea that the more serviceable, more trustworthy and more last-ing two stickers be substituted for the frail, fickle sloops. The races between models indicate, too, that the New York Yacht Club-has realized that the Resolute did not win over the Shamrock IV. by a very big margin, and that in the contests off the Hook Mr. Nicholson and other British designers learned some valuable lessons. American yachting always has been known for its progressive tendencies. We have been leading in design ever since a Yankee made the world sit up and take notice with the invention of the clipper. We are about to make further strides and again push the cup beyond British threat.

Davis Cup Competition Encircling the Globe.

The Davis Cup lawn tennis competition is encircling the globe. In the midst of challenges from Spain, Australasia, England and France comes a bid from India. Japan, South Africa, Holland, Belgium and Canada are remaining possibilities. If the Eskimos and the Terra del Fuegans take to the game we shall have to devote the entire summer and some of the winter to the international joust. As it is, we may find the Gaekwar of Baroda or the famed Akoond of Swat having it out with Dom Pedro and the Hon. Hashimars Torge for the privilege of taking a beating from Mr. Yankee.

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By the way, what do you think of 5.000 persons jamming the pier at San Francisco to greet the returned victors—Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston? Considerable strides by tennis since the day when our fathers regarded it as "one of those sissy games!"

New York Scares the Noble Baseball Athletes.

The high cost of living in New York has given rise to a new claim for baseball holdouts. Dutch Ruether, the pitcher whom Brooklyn got from Cincinnati in trade for Rube Marquard, originated the idea when he announced that he would not sign unless he received an additional \$2 a day to make up for the alleged difference in living expense between New York and Cincinnati. Schang is the second player to take advantage of the H. C. L. argument. 'Tis a noble idea if it availeth!

High Lights in the Dog Show Aftermath.

Frank Hedley, the Rapid Transit man, won his match in the fourth sixteen.

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First Sixteen—N. E. Perkins, Williams is said to be strong.

SISTER GOLFERS IN EXTRA HOLE MATCH

Mrs. E. Byfield Defeats Miss Elaine Rosenthal.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17.—Sister golfers held the foreground to-day in the women's championship over the palm Beach Club links here when Miss Elaine Rosenthal and Mrs. Ernest Byfield of Chicago battled infecten holes in the semi-finals. Mrs. Byfield won by 1 up. The other semi-final match was bester wen Mrs. Beside Fenn, victory going to the former by 4 and 2.

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LONG DRIVER PLAYS night.

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Dr. Sugarman Resigns and Hynson Gets Job.

On the nineteenth Mrs. Byfield drove straight down the fairway and was on in 2. Her sister, Miss Rosenthal, drove short to the left and then fell ten feet short of the green on her second shot. She played carefully and missed a thirty foot putt only by themes. Mrs. Byfield to draw by the university authorities.

Both Mrs. Peitner and Miss Fenn was fire last year, will coach the team during the case was given out by the Atllette Association to-day:

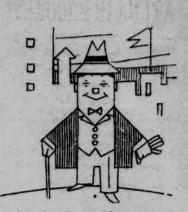
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